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When San Francisco Declared *for the* Union Just 50 Years Ago

The photograph reproduced above is a remarkable record of a great day in San Francisco. The photograph, taken by an early day photographer, who had set up his camera on a commanding roof, shows the mass meeting of citizens held at Market and Post streets on the afternoon of May 11, 1861. It was the meeting shown in this picture which decided the stand which San Francisco and California should take in the civil war. Orators whose names appear in the article on this page bravely voiced the cause of the union and bespoke California's loyalty to the Washington government. The audience followed the lead of the speakers and since that day there was no longer any doubt where San Francisco and California stood. This picture depicting a vital chapter in the city's history is worth preserving.

By Charles James King

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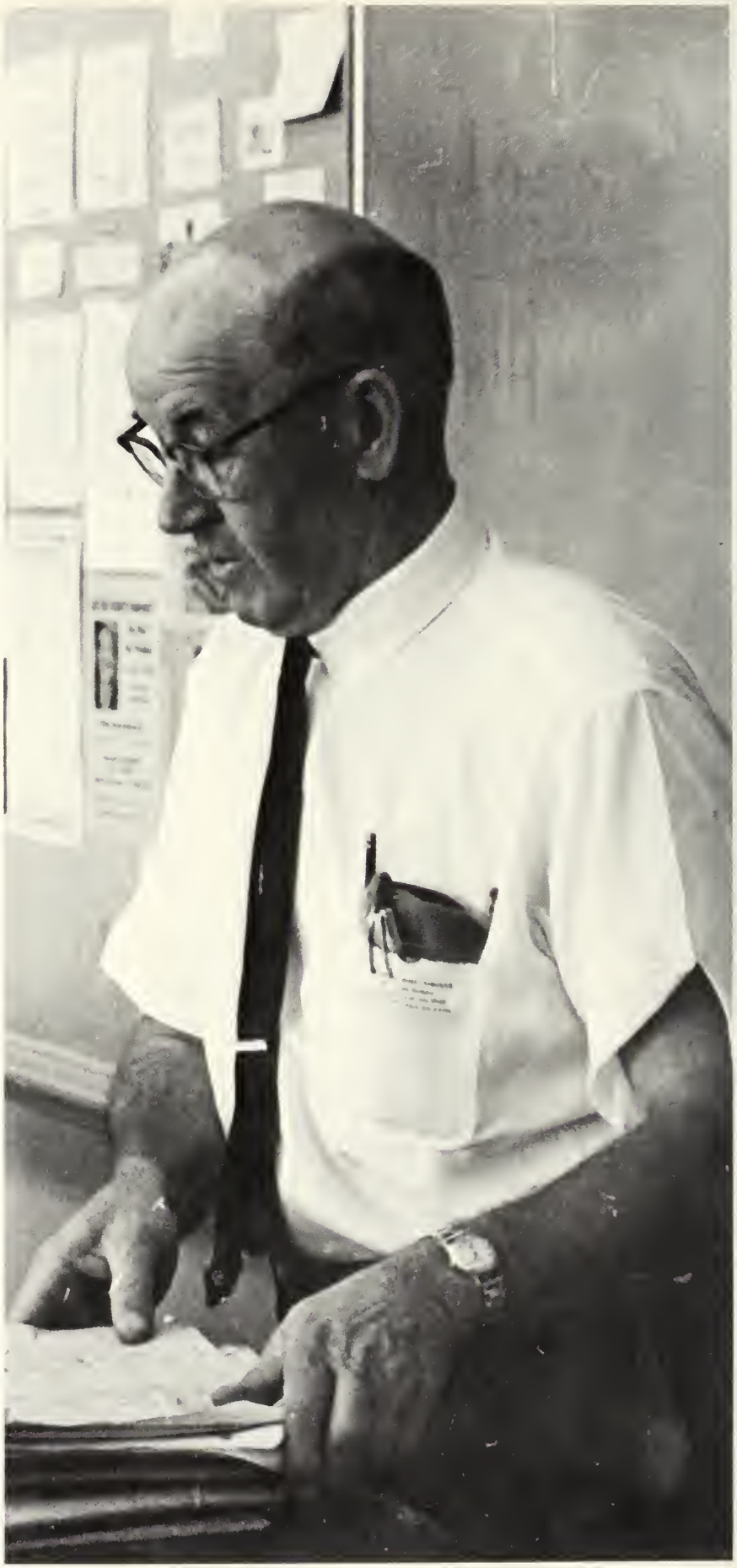
This ends Charles Sleeper's eighteenth year at Lick-Wilmerding High School -- eighteen years of service to the school and to its students. During this period he has become a favorite of his pupils, not only as a teacher, but also as a friend. Freshmen and seniors alike will always remember him for his dedicated and friendly interest in their education.

Mr. Sleeper graduated from San Jose State College and then attended Stanford University where he received his Masters Degree. From there he spent four years in the Navy and then went to teach at various public and private schools. In 1948 he came to Lick to take over the Mechanical Drawing Department, one which occupied an entire floor of the old building. Under his leadership the department has branched out into Biological and Architectural Drawing to prepare students for careers in medicine and engineering.

Perhaps the one trait of Mr. Sleeper's which has endeared him to so many of his students is that he treats each one of them as an individual. There is no rigid plan in his classroom; he attempts to guide each person toward what he is best capable of. His students receive individual attention and as much encouragement as is needed, from their freshman days in Technical Sketching to their senior days in Architectural Drawing.

He is a most dedicated teacher and a friend of us all. We, the Class of 1966, are both happy and proud to dedicate this yearbook to MR. CHARLES SLEEPER.



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DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

The theme of this 1966 annual which is so well carried out seems to call for concentrated focus on what Lick-Wilmerding has meant to so many people and to the community of San Francisco during the past fifty years with an eye to securing all possible support which can be enlisted to insure successful continuity. The many challenges of the past fifty years were met. The values derived from those challenges are clear and significant. We now face what appears to be greater and more complicated challenges -- at least within this time, we, the challenged, are inclined to think they are.

However, there have been crises in the past, and those who have supported Lick-Wilmerding proved themselves equal to each emerging problem and rose to the occasions which called for the best efforts of the loyal believers in Lick-Wilmerding's value and significance. Surely we have the abilities, opportunities and the loyalties of those presently concerned. Certainly the values to present students and to our community are as real as they were fifty years ago. The present times may call for more effort and more proof of loyalty. But just as the students who have prepared this 1966 TIGER have striven to offer their best efforts to see that this yearbook can take its place among the best of the past, so must each of us offer our best efforts to maintain the school in its unique and traditionally fine place in the field of secondary education.

We trust that the pride in the school's accomplishments which are reported herein will enlighten all of us and lead us into the needed maximum support for Lick-Wilmerding's next fifty years.

Edwin M. Rich

DOUGLAS R. RICH, A.B., M.A.
Dean, English

Bourbon Proposal Is Shown to Put Premium on Reckless Dealings With Funds

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 26.—"It puts a premium on reckless banking and is an inducement to reckless banking."

Thus did Judge Taft this afternoon, in response to a direct question, state what is, in his opinion, the vital objection to the democratic plan to guarantee deposits in national banks.

"That is the fundamental objection," he said. "Relieved of the responsibility to and the fear of depositors, the tendency would be to induce exploitation, manipulation, and the use of assets of banks in a speculative way. It would promote speculation at the expense of his fellow bankers and that

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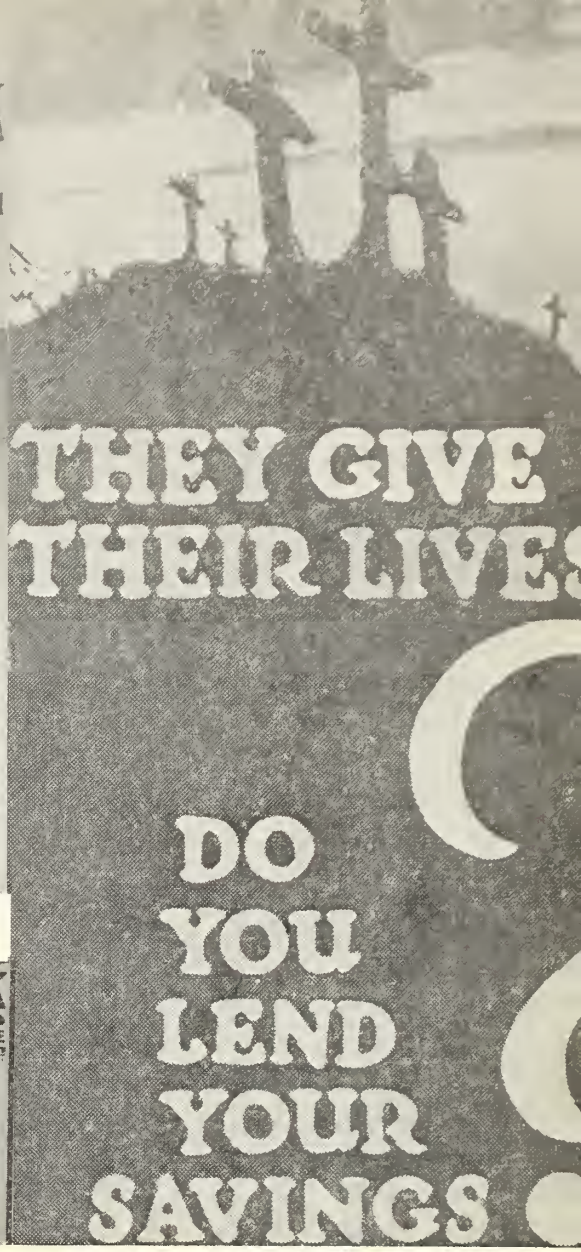

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French, Latin

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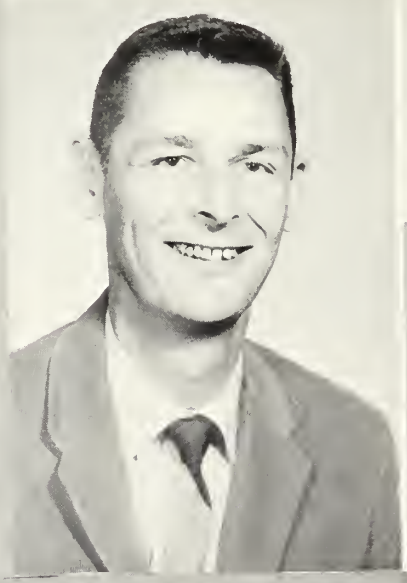

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A SIGNALMAN'S ACCUSATIONS

"THE Confessions of a Railroad Signalman," which has been attracting a good deal of attention, is badly named. It should be "The Accusations of a Signalman," for the author reveals no wrongdoing of his own or of his brothers in the signal tower, but tells us how engine drivers, conductors and brakemen conspire to produce railroad accidents.

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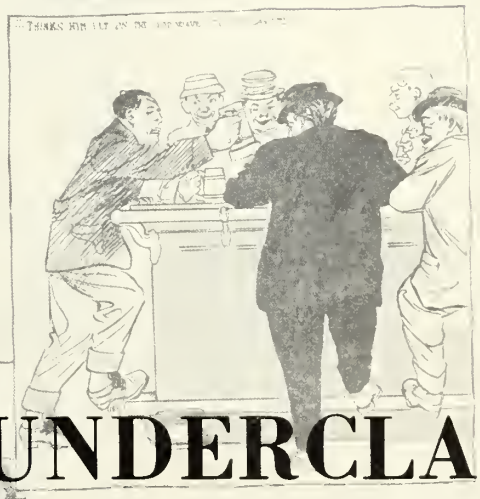

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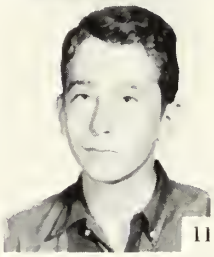
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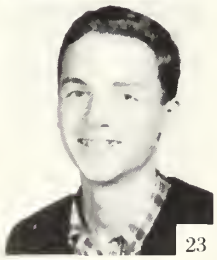
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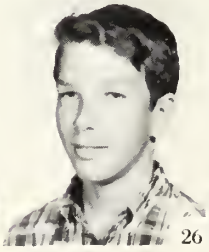
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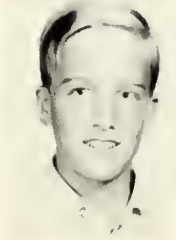
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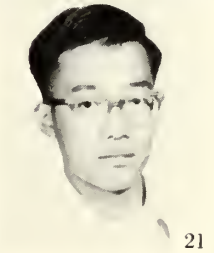
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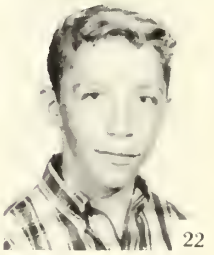
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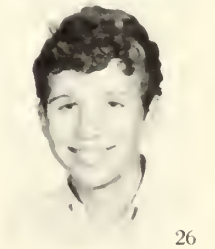
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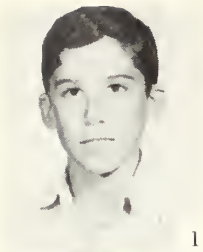
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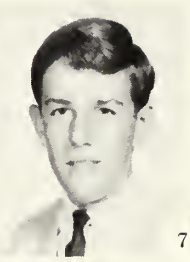
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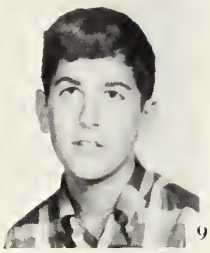
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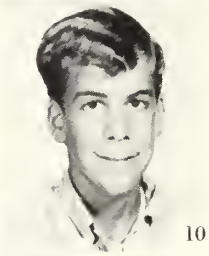
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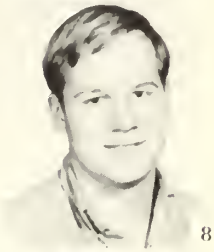
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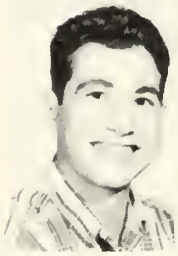
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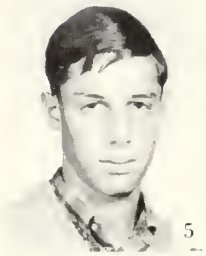
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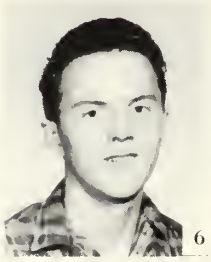
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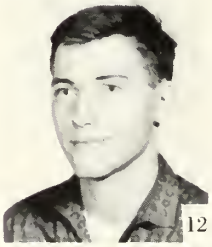
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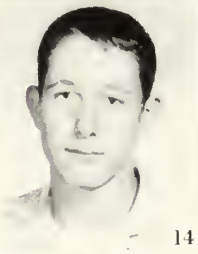
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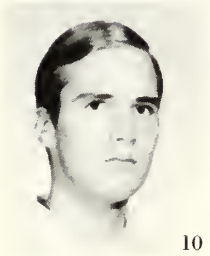
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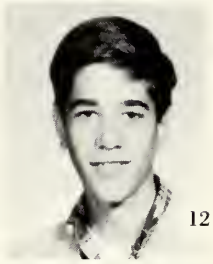
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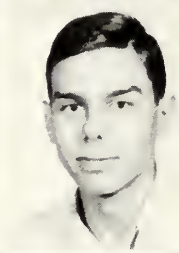
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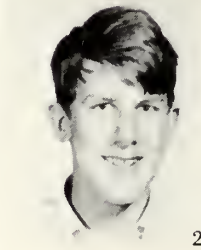
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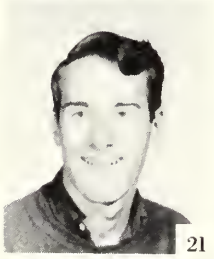
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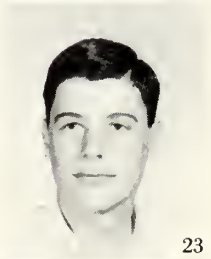
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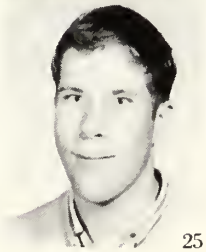
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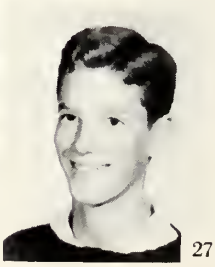
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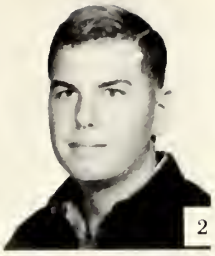
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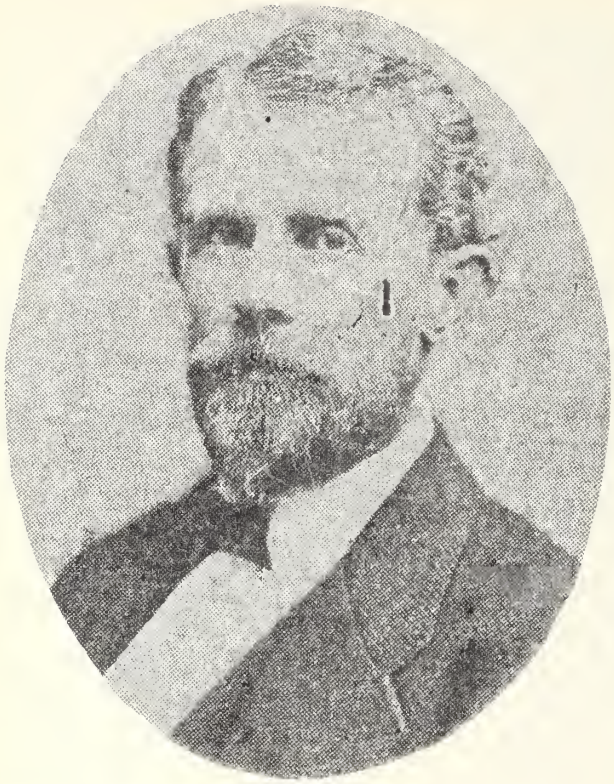

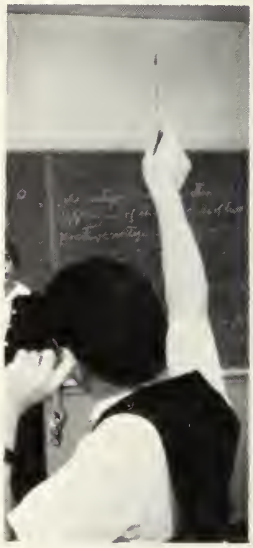

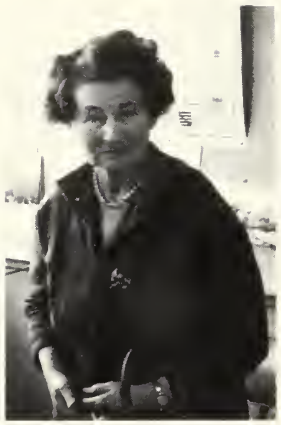

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THE COLLEGE LIFE of WEST and MIDDLE WEST

WHEREIN THE SOCIAL SIDE OF THE CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITIES DIFFERS FROM THAT OF MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN, MICHIGAN, NEBRASKA, CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN

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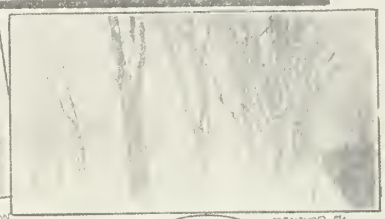

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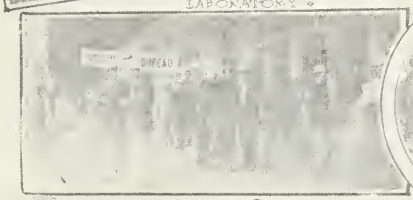

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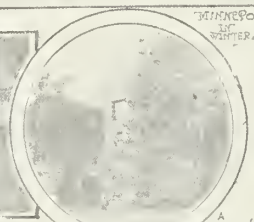

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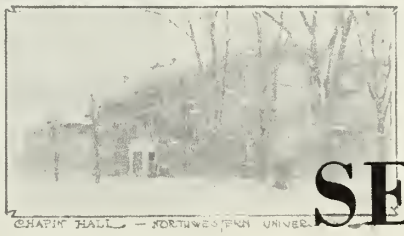

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Women's Votes Count

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Latch Keys for Girls

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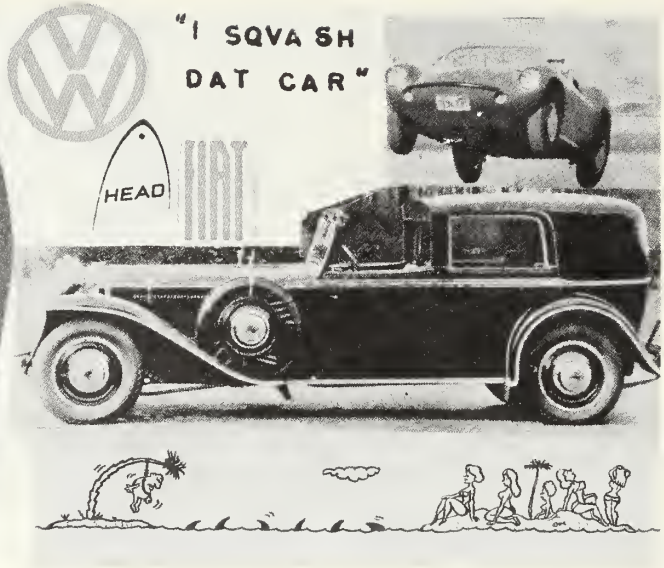

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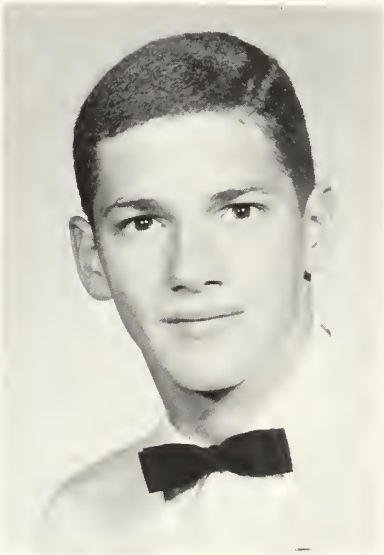

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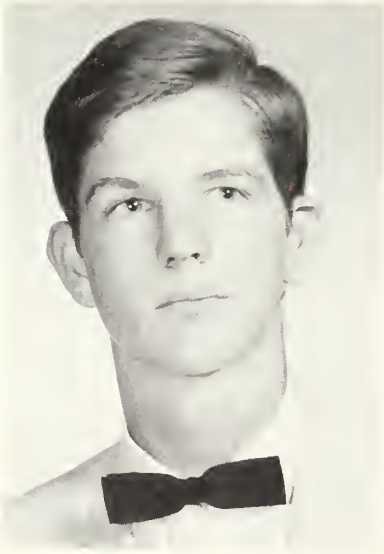

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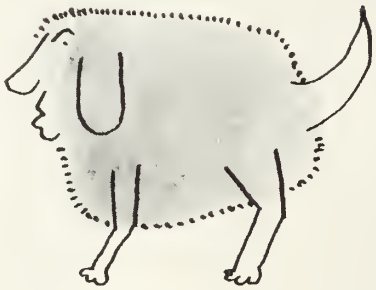

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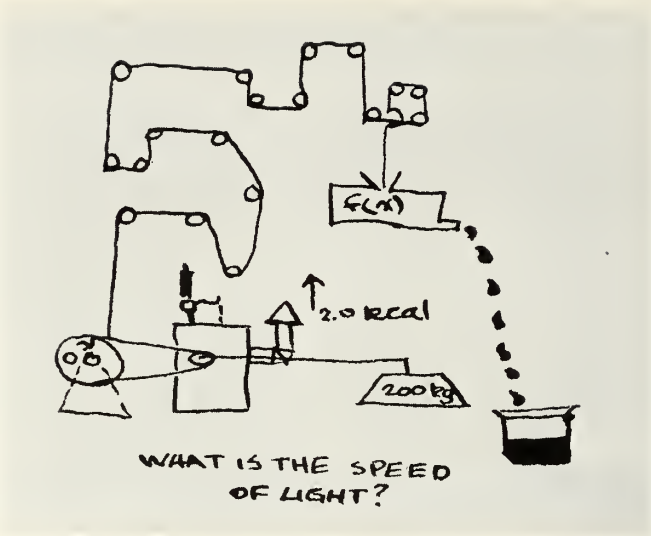

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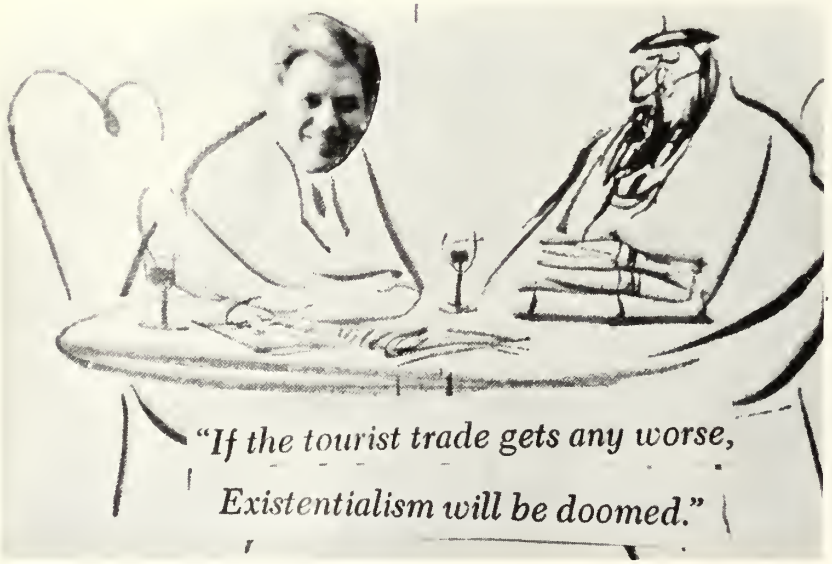

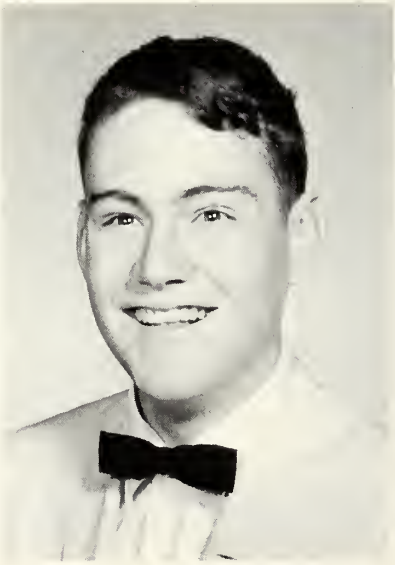

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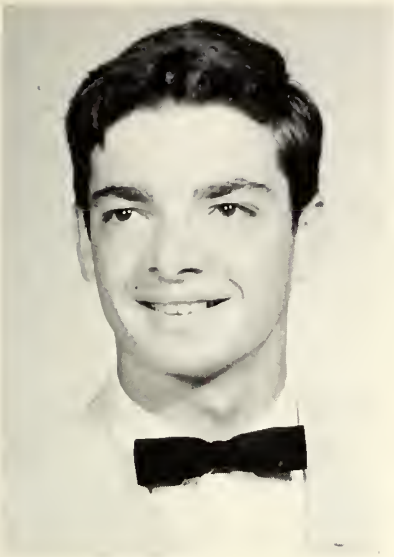

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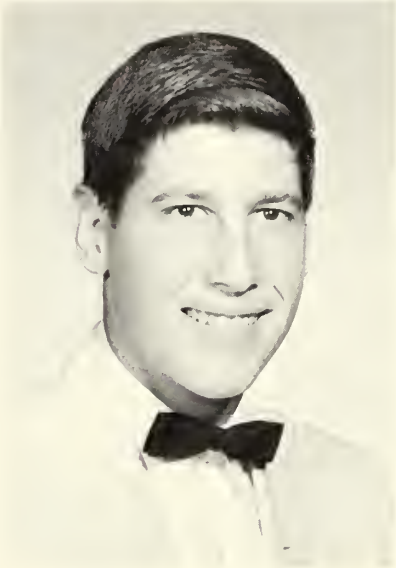

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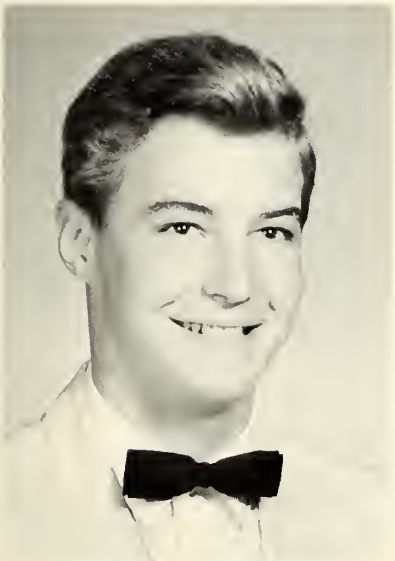

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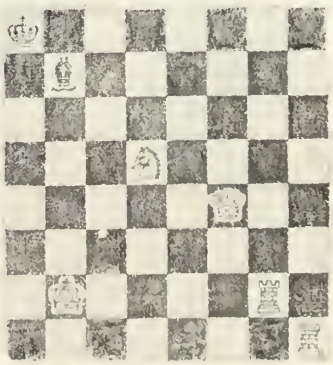
Get smart play chess

Play chess & improve your grading



There's always justice in chess

Learn more about yourself.

Chess is for intellect.

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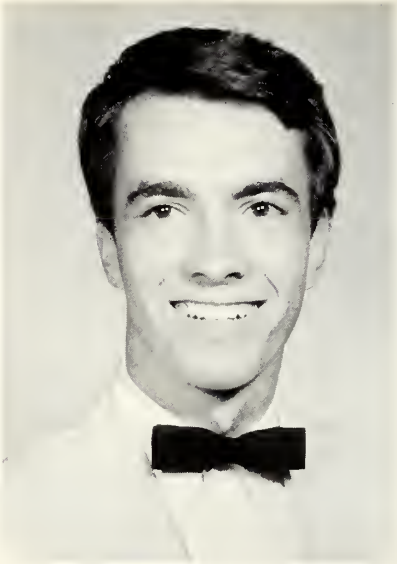
THINK BIG



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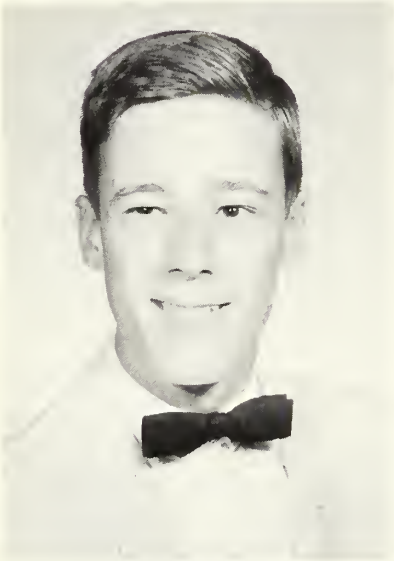

TED FOX

Poem

NOTHING TO DO ?
NOTHING TO DO ?
PUT SOME MUSTARD IN YOUR SHOE,
FILL YOUR POCKETS FULL OF SOOT,
DRIVE A NAIL IN YOUR FOOT.
PUT SOME SUGAR IN YOUR HAIR
PUT SOME TOYS UPON THE STAIR
SMEAR SOME JELLY ON THE LATCH
EAT SOME DIRT AND STRIKE A MATCH
DRAW A PICTURE ON THE WALL
ROLL SOME MARBLES DOWN THE HALL
NOW CURL UP IN MOMMY'S LAP
CLOSE YOUR EYES AND TAKE A
NAP.

Champion of the oppressed, he had sworn to devote his life to helping those in need!

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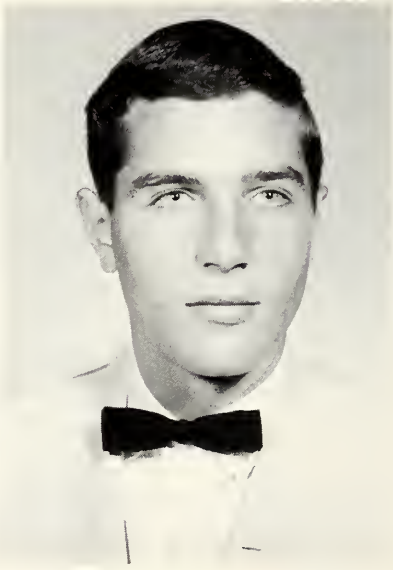
"Midnight on Twin Peaks..."

"Come, let us reason together."



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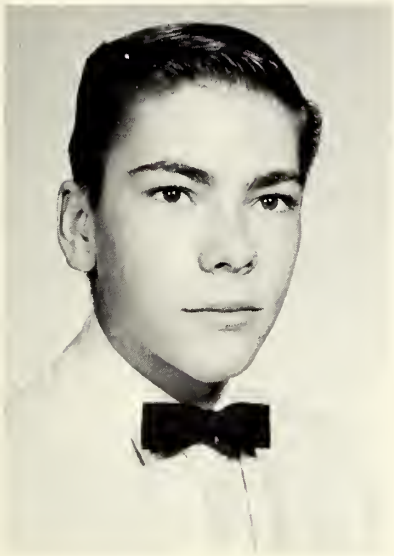
DAVID GIBBS



DAVID GLOISTEIN

THIS SPACE IS DEDICATED

TO

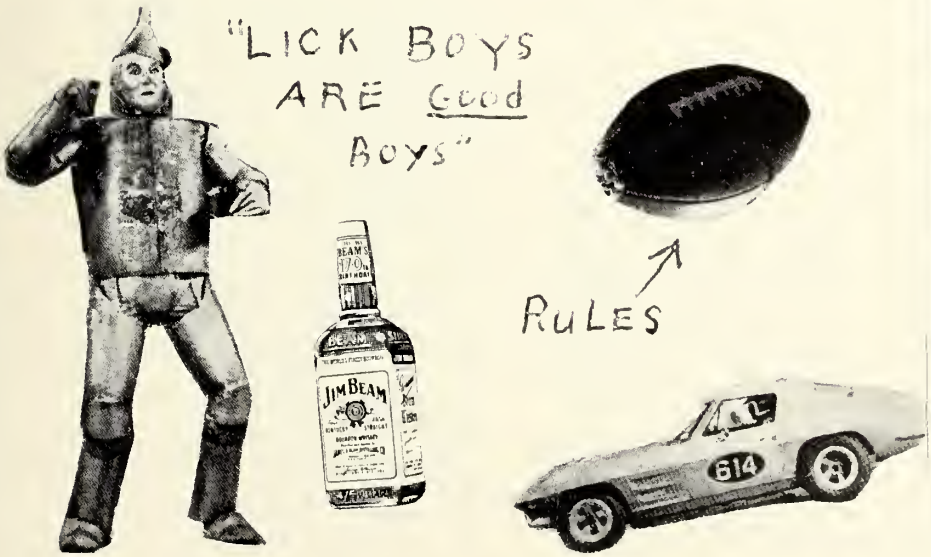
MR DON MURRAY

ALIAS

"DOC MURRAY"

"COACH MURRAY"

(and his beloved)
RHUBARB



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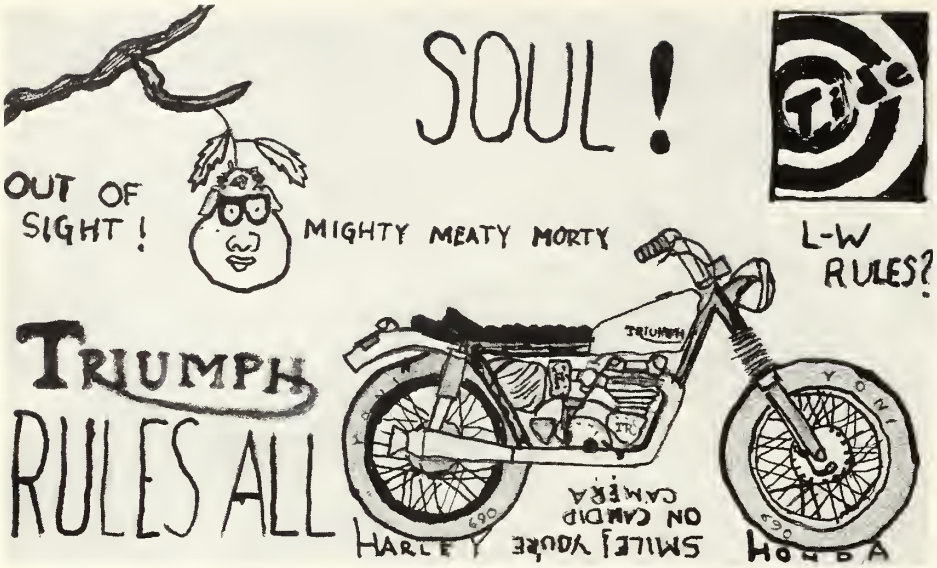

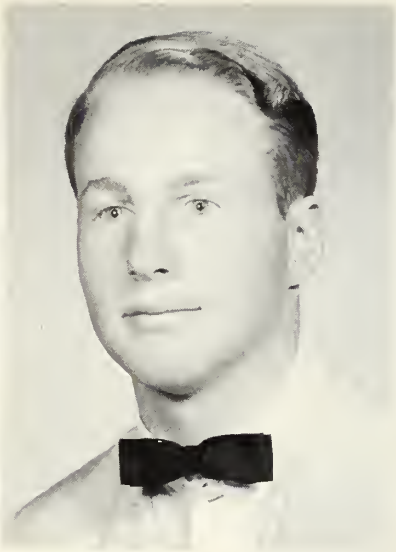

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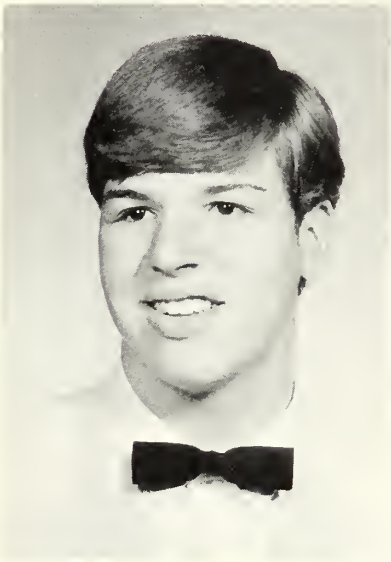

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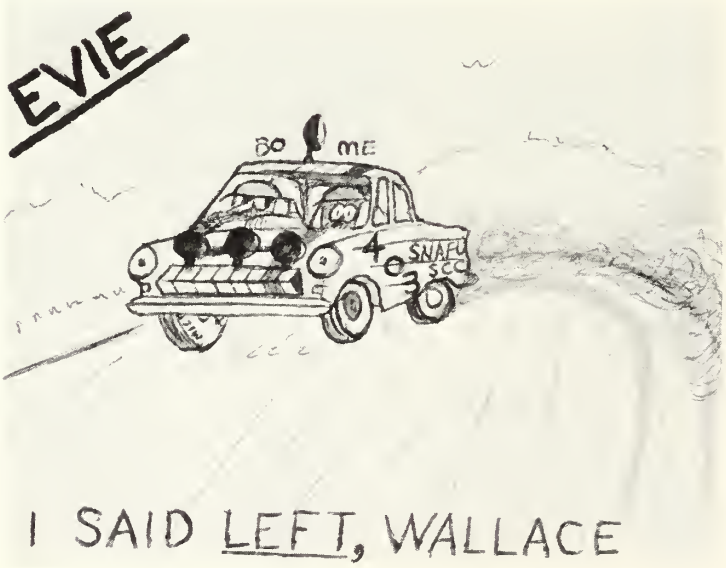

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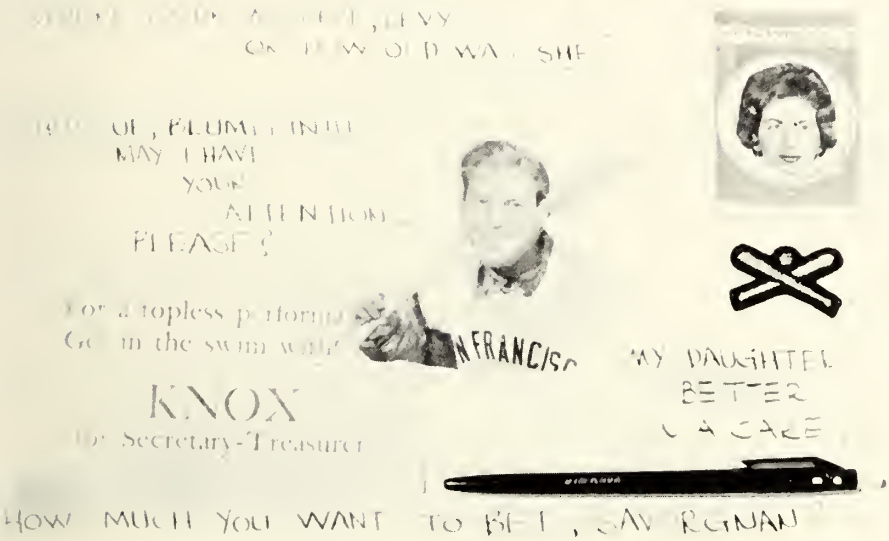
BRUCE KING



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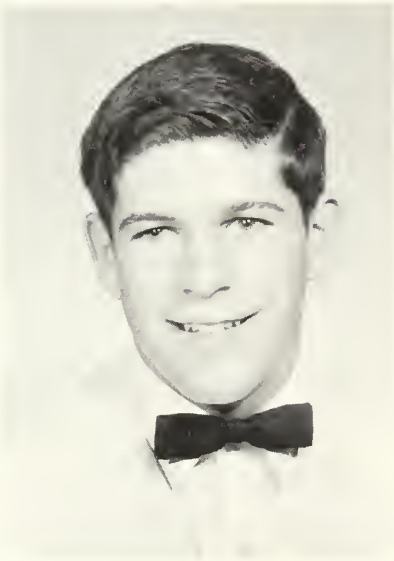
EDWARD LEVINSON



RICHARD LEVY

STEVE McCARTHY

WILLIAM MEANS

FREE NICKELS

MUSIC

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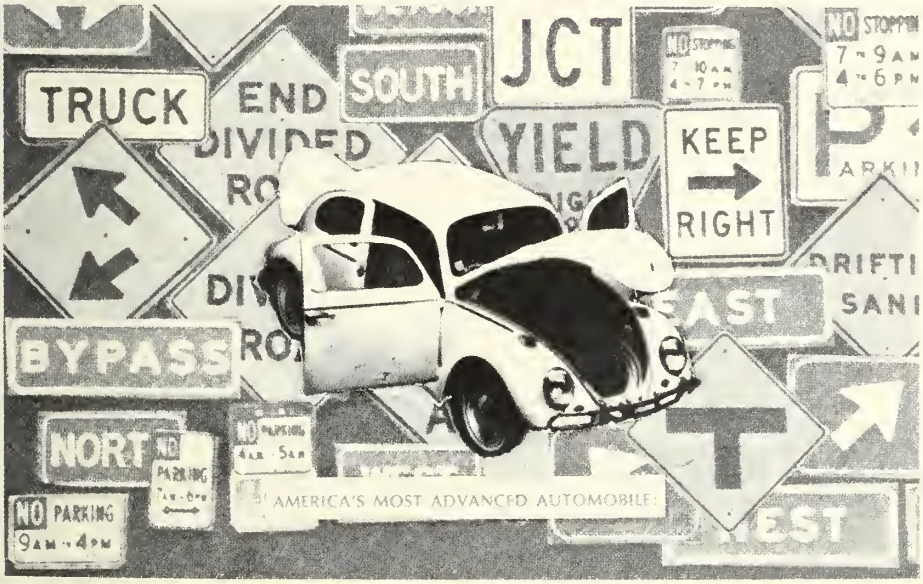
RHYTHM GUITAR

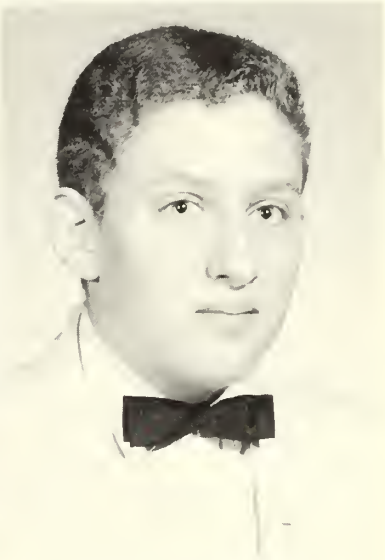
Band

NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS FREE OFFER

(COMBO)

The dress of the "Soul Sauce" bottle on the cover of this album was inspired by **TABASCO®** **SAUCE** manufactured exclusively by McIlhenny Company, Avery Island, Louisiana





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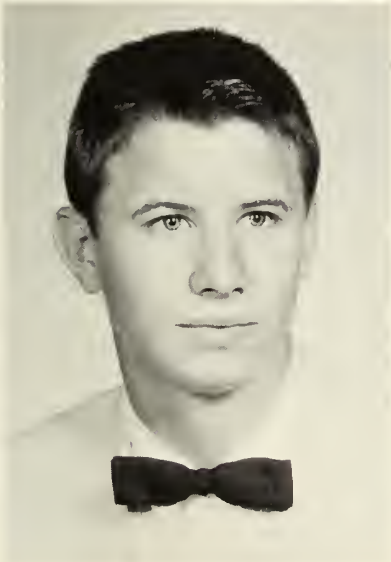


CHARLES MORGAN

In the beginning, He created heaven and earth And the stars, And the fishes in the seas And the fowls in the skies, And He saw that it was almost good. . . .

So on the eigth day, He created the hanging curveball because He was primarily a fastball hitter.

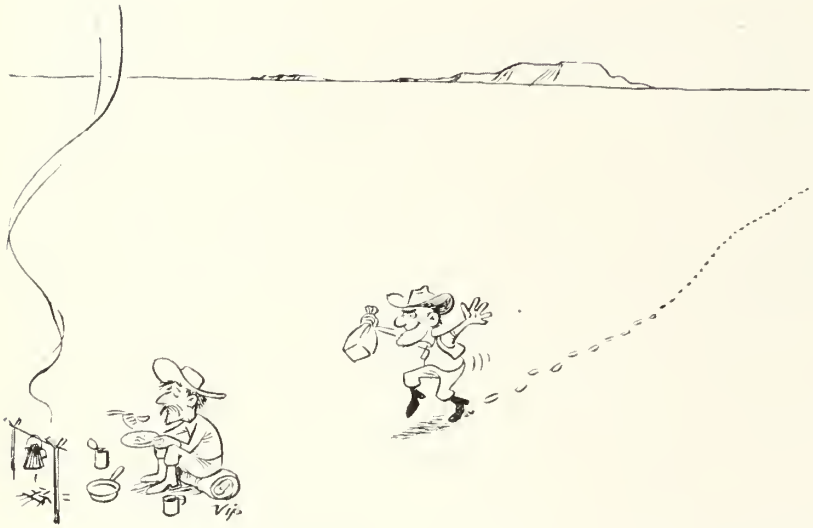
BE AGGRESSIVE!

RICHARD ORLOFF

YOU ARE IN SAD SHAPE IF YOU'RE:

1) Neil from the Earth
2) Orby from Autna
3) Secrest from Wayland
4) Ed from Okefenokee Swamp
5) God's gift to Lechery (J.C.)
6) The laughing Jackass of the junior class
7) The Fearless Senior Class Mouth
8) _____

E.D.S.G.K



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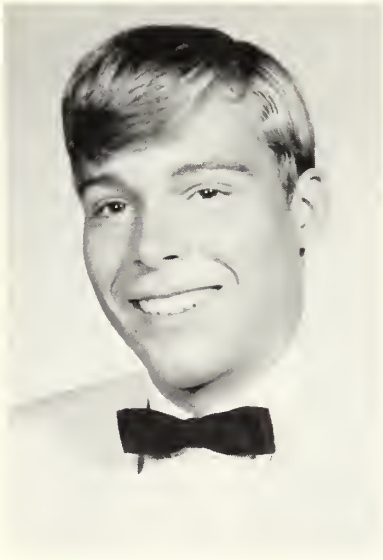


PATRICK PENDLETON

LEGALIZE
SPIRITUAL
DISCOVERY

"GRASS" VALLEY 175 miles

Class of '66 Rules...

THE "HEADS"
BEATLES
ROLLING STONES
ALAN WATT
"DOC" KELLY
MOBY DICK

"69 is pretty good though!

LOOK, JOHN, "KNOBBIES"

"WHO WAS THAT BROAD, ANDY?"

BERKELEY SEXUAL FREEDOM LEAGUE

"WELL, IF IT ISN'T MR. STRAIGHT."

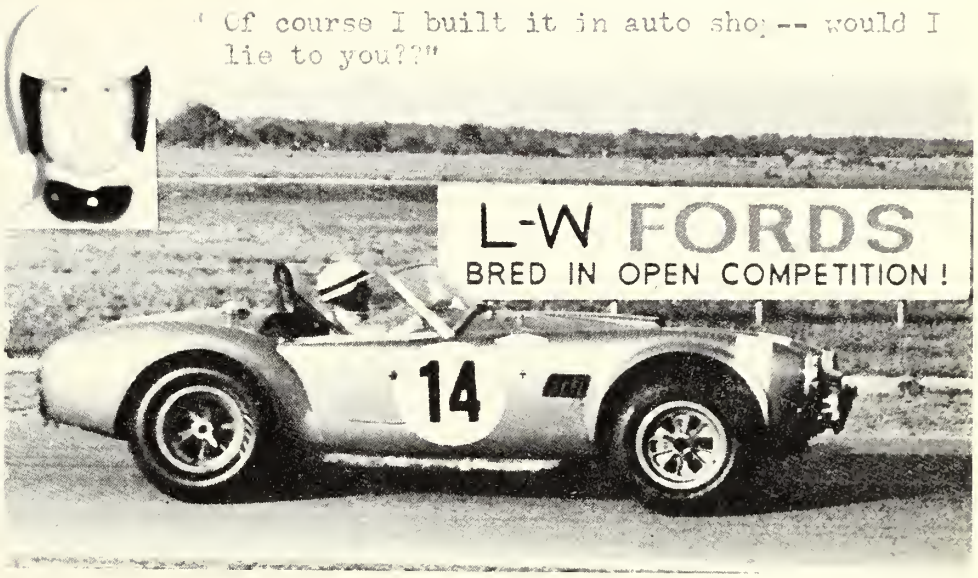
"YOU CAN'T BE AHEAD" WILSON

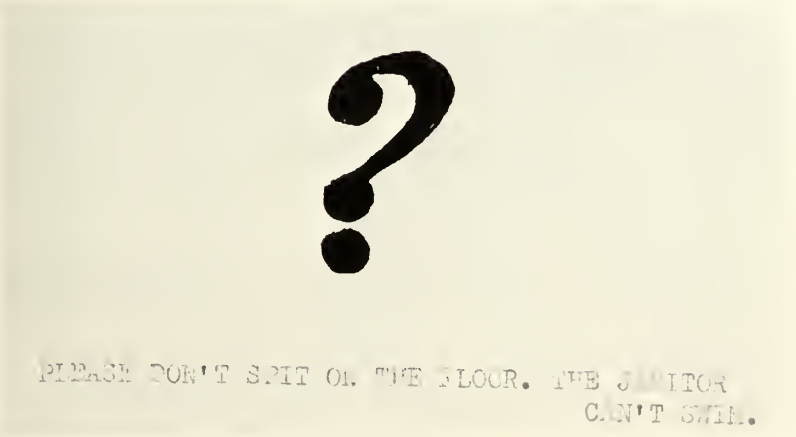
CAPT. ZEN, THE PSYCODELIC RANGER

HONDAS AND MODULO #4 RULE!

JEFFREY QUIROS

DAVID RAPOPORT





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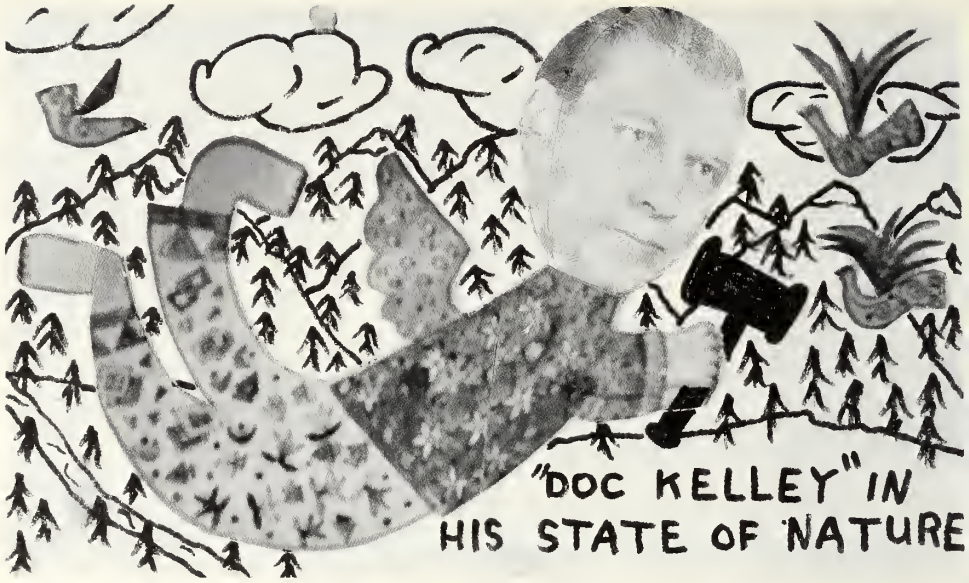
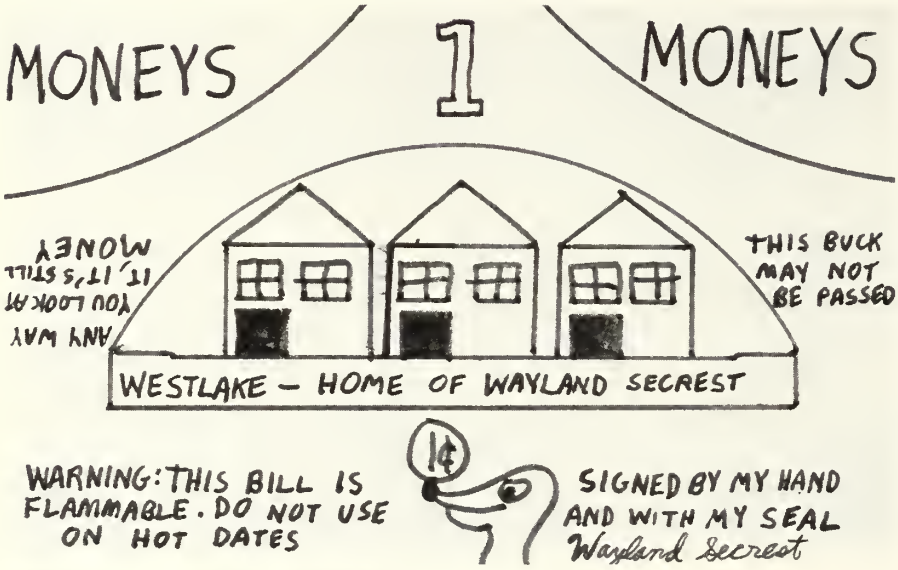
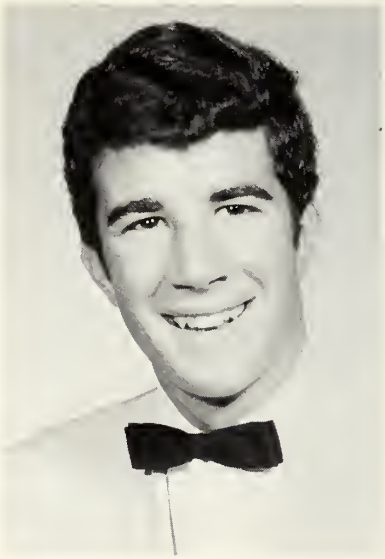
RODERIC SAVORGNAN

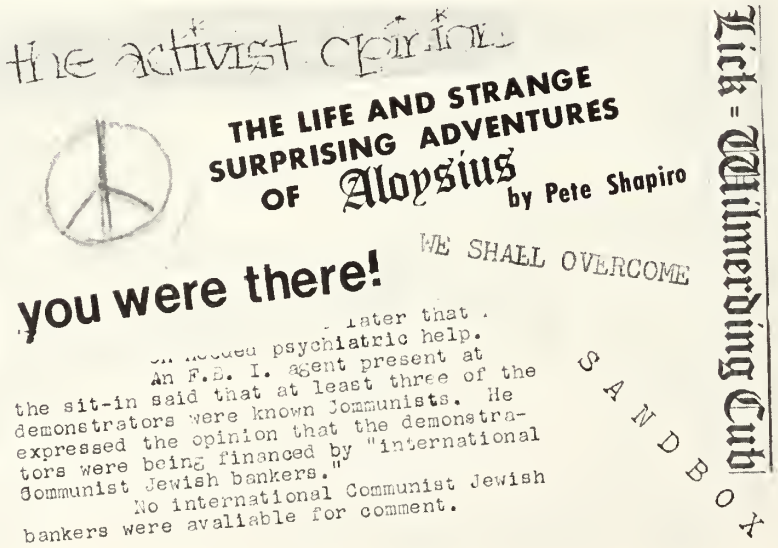


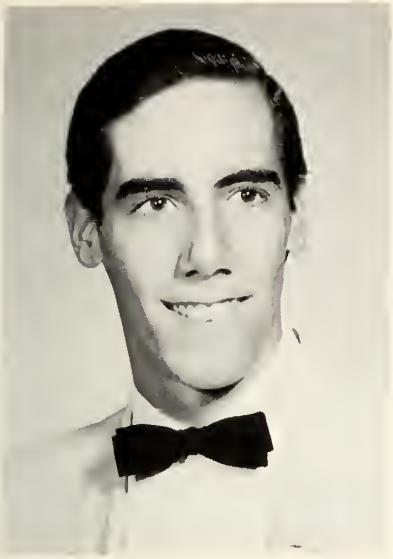




WAYLAND SECREST

PETER SHAPIRO

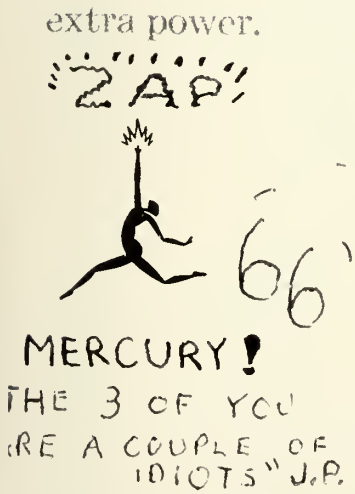




PATRICK SHEA

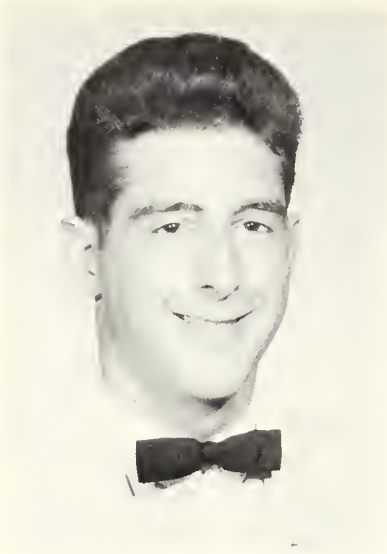
". . . and dear God, let all those who are against school prayers be struck dead in their tracks . . ."

DAVID STEIN



NEIL STIPANICH

Check the Bod You Want



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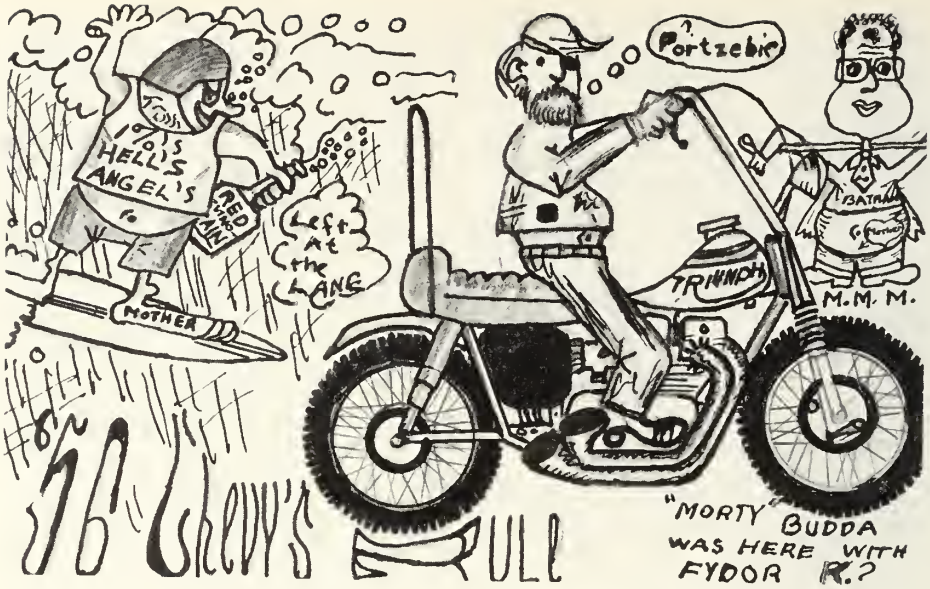
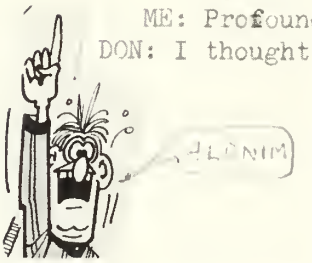
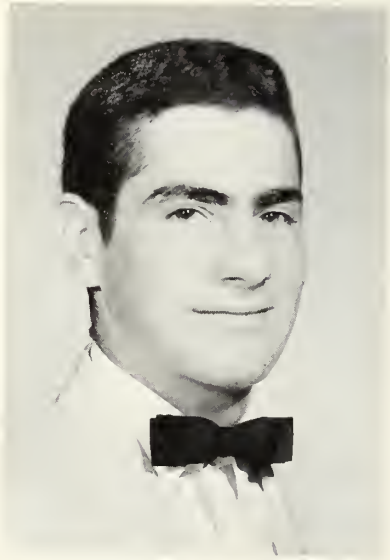


Happiness is saying something profound in your Senior Box:

ME: Don, the rich are different from us.
DON: Yes, they have more money.
(pause)
ME: Profound.
DON: I thought so.





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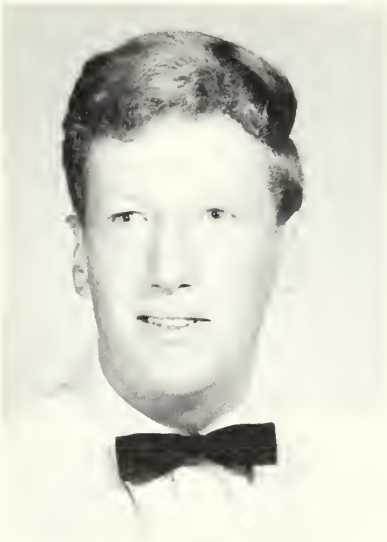

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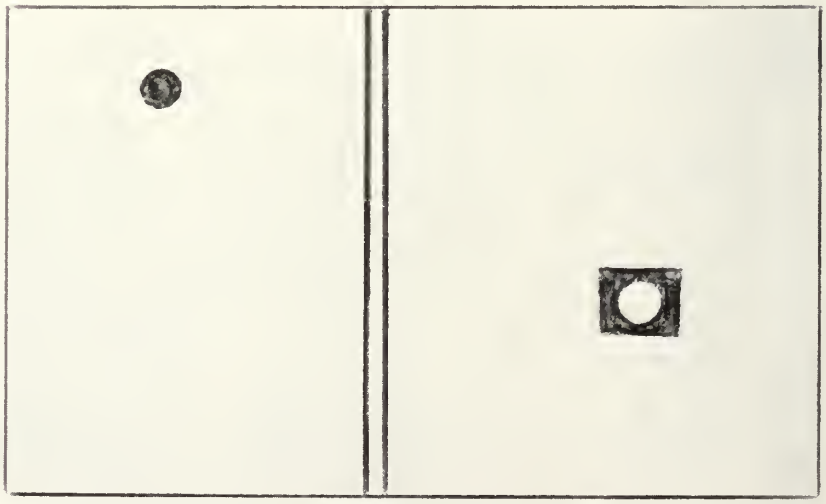
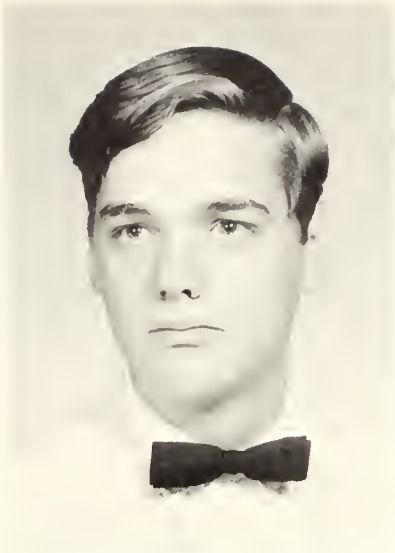


UN-UNION YOUTH



WILLIAM WALLACE

DAVID WHITE

FOGG, THE CORPSE, AND MORPS

Heh you! Phone the police!

F: Death by accident!

M: But Sir, there's a knife wound in his back, a bullet hole through his heart,---(etc.)

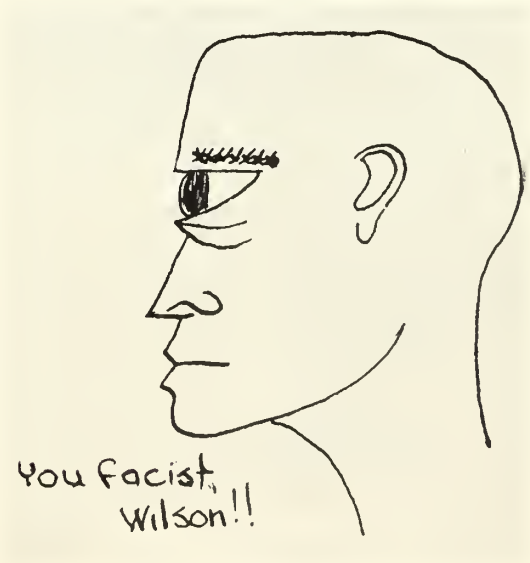
F: Hello Chief!---Oh, I'm terribly sorry. What is the number of headquarters, Morps.

F: Morps! Don't give me that applegarble.

F: Violence? A distinct possibility. His bed was saturated with blood.

Curtain calls for Morel, Mity, Mudy, Messy, Edgar P. Oeripper, the Chief, Bertha, Mrs. Forbes, and SMATHERS.

ANDREW WILSON



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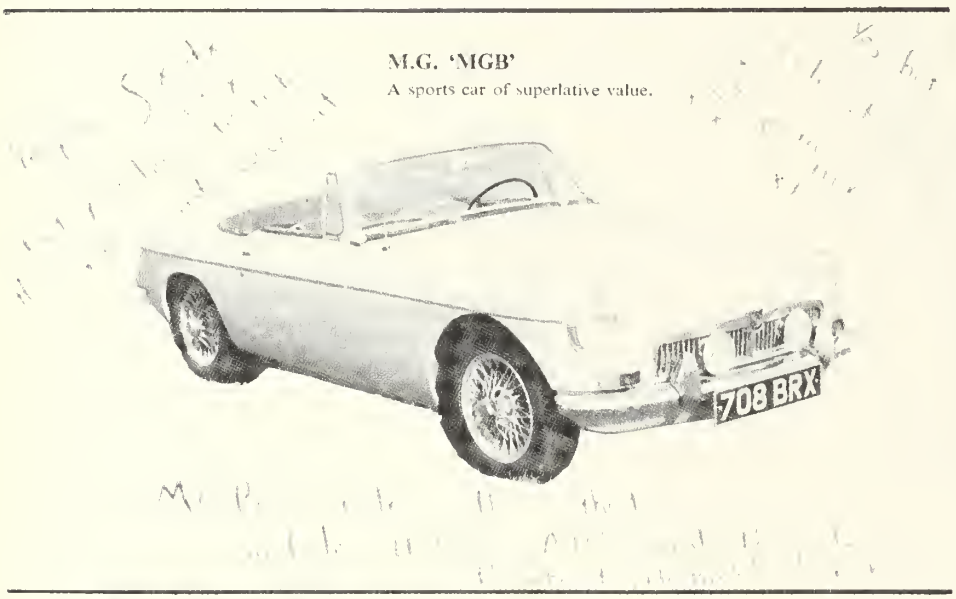
VADIM WRIGHT



PETER YOUTZ

MALCOLM YUILL-THORNTON

Funeral Notices

I, Erwin Colloff, being of deteriorated mind and doubtful body (after Coach Hall's gym class run by Larry Marsh), do hereby will: To Mr. Ludecke a decent kilogram of force, to play with forever and ever; to Mr. Halpen a nirvana where the shidlu reigns supreme: and to Mr. Ragland, the knowledge of what Physics really is and also the knowledge that he has been an inspiration to me as a man, if not as a teacher. All that remains, I will to anyone who is stupid enough to take it!

I, Ed Danbe, being of unsound mind after 1 years of Mrs. Eisenberg, will my fantastic personality in equal shares to all incoming freshmen with inferiority complexes, my stupendous skiing ability to the Junior ski club, one slightly used plumb bob to Mr. Ludecke, my nose plug to Mr. Penn, and the of my innumerable attributes to whomever feels that they need improvement.

I, George Adam, will my superb organization and efficiency to Larry Roth, who needs it so badly and my excessive obesity to Ed Levinson, who could use a few extra pounds.

I, John Wesson Ashford, Jr., will to all my succeeding members of the swimming team, all my lightning skiing speed and ability.

I, Joel Black, will one lock of red hair to anyone who wants it and 1 pair of size 13 basketball shoes to anyone who can wear them.

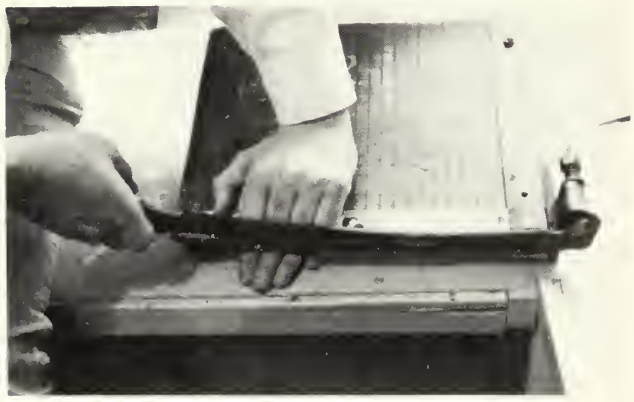
I, M. J. Blumlein, being of sound body, will that lawng ball to Willie, Mrs, Eisenberg's logic to Doc, Mr. Coffey's mastery of classical language to Mr. Halpen (a master in his own right), Mr. Ragland's laconic nature to Joel; and finally, I give the entire rhubarb crop to another Doc, who long ago bit the dust in a courageous effort to teach Biology.

I, Tom Felter, will Doc Kelly the Ultimate essence of Powr! Very much Hm!

I, Dave Gibbs hereby will an iron gabble and a pile of stones to throw at passing trucks to Doc, 10 freshmen to Wick to help clean up his shop, a wife to take care of Mr. Coffey, 1kingsize jokebook to Mr. Perse to replace his worn-out one, a one-way ticket south of the border to Miss Gamboa, and last but not least a 4 foot apple to Doc Murry.

I, David Gloistein, will my superb French to Mrs. Eisenberg, and my unusual French to anyone unlucky enough to need it.

I, Michael Hall, being of questionable mind and body, do will the following: to Mr. Sleeper, my uncanny ability to turn out a fantastic number of plates in a report card period, to Miss Gamboa, my fantastic linquistic talents, to the poor soul who attempts to fill my magnificent shoes on the football team, my great defensive talents and my Blue Cross card, and Mr. Penn to be given to Paul James, my ability to play only a half a game and still wind up in 8 pictures.



I, Ed Levinson, being of dubious mind and body do herebequeath the following: to Mr. Marcus I leave a year's supply of Metrecal in hope that he will have more use for it than I have, to Mr. Coffey I leave 10 gallons of poly-unsaturated whale oil, to Mrs. Eisenberg I leave my notebook complete with all the test corrections I never made, and to Doc Kelley I leave my unused copies of *The Prince*, *The Manifesto*, and *The Republic* in hope that he will find some better use for them.

I, Rick Levy, will all of my messy clipboards to Mrs. Eisenberg, my lightning speed to King Moore, my basketball abilities to anyone who wants it, and my superb skiing ability to Rick Leonard, as he can benefit most from it.

I, Steve McCarthy Sr., will to Peter Shapiro my conservative thoughts.

I, Michael Harrington, bequeath to Pete 50 used razor blades, to Greco my fantastic ability to weld as well as my fabulous taste in cars, to Douglas and Fowler my wonderful artistic talent, and to Mr. Marcus one empty but well-preserved box of Tide.

I, Bruce King, being of brilliant mind and body, hereby will to Mr. Halpern one Santa suit, or is that an Easter Bunny outfit? And to Dr. Kelley one disillusioned left wing activist student; to Mr. Pratt one superiority complex, and to William Randolph Hearst, Jr. one copy of the Cub.

I, Jim Knox, will to Mike Blumlein $1000 to pay in advance any debts which I incur in the future, to Rick Levy my debating ability, and to Lick one new intercom system.

I, Bill Means, will an unfinished skimboard to Mr. High; one haircut to Mark Ostrov; "a Lindsay in '68" button to John Powell; and all my questionable music abilities to Jim Neal.

I, Barry Mogerman, hereby will my cool French accent to the city morgue, may it rest in peace..., and to Mr. High I will a Mattel's New Powershop (that even a child can operate), and to Mrs. Byrne one copy of "How To Be A Jewish Mother"

I, Charlie Morgan, hereby will to Rich Orloff a copy of Ed Levinson's smash bestseller, *Blessed are the Meek*, and to the Grid Club I will a copy of *Levy's Rules of Order*, finally I will to Larry Wrockloff my position as Archduke of Westlake.

I, Richard Orloff, will a billy club to Doc Kelly with which to keep order; and my nifty "Toad on a Surfboard" to the Lick Wilmerding trophy case.

I, James Pappas, being of sound mind and body, will to the Freshman class of '69 a pair of elevator shoes; and to Wick the record "Hey You, Get Off My Cloud".

I, Pat Pendleton, being of little sound and wicked mind bequeath, in this, my last will and testament, some of my trivial possessions. To Jack Coffey I bequeath half of my hair so that he will not feel out of place when he goes to North Beach on the condition that he annoint it regularly with peroxide. To Mrs. Byrne, I will all of my green slips.

I, Jeff Quiros, will dancing, singing, and humility lessons to Ken Perluss; and a copy of *"How to Win Friends and Influence People"* to Ed Levinson.

I, Dave Rapoport, will to the Vietnam Day Committee one bar of soap, to Pete Richards large amounts of ballet lessons, to Rene Bine III one Eldon Road Race set (with a pit pass for the Dean, to Coach Hall one tantrum; and to myself a drag race with the Little Old Lady From Pasadena. I also appoint Carol Doda as my executor.

I, Wayland Secrest, will my ability to make nauseating puns to Ken Perluss, my ability to get kicked out of French to anyone who likes to eat early, and my ability to smell money a mile away to anyone with a nose for it. I also will the Mustang my aunt promised to share with me to anyone who belives in fairy tales.

I, Peter Shapiro, would prefer to will nothing to anybody, since my astrologers have informed me that I am not going to die. In the event that they are wrong, I hereby will my Red Flag to Mark Citret and John Powell in the hope that they will carry on the good fight.

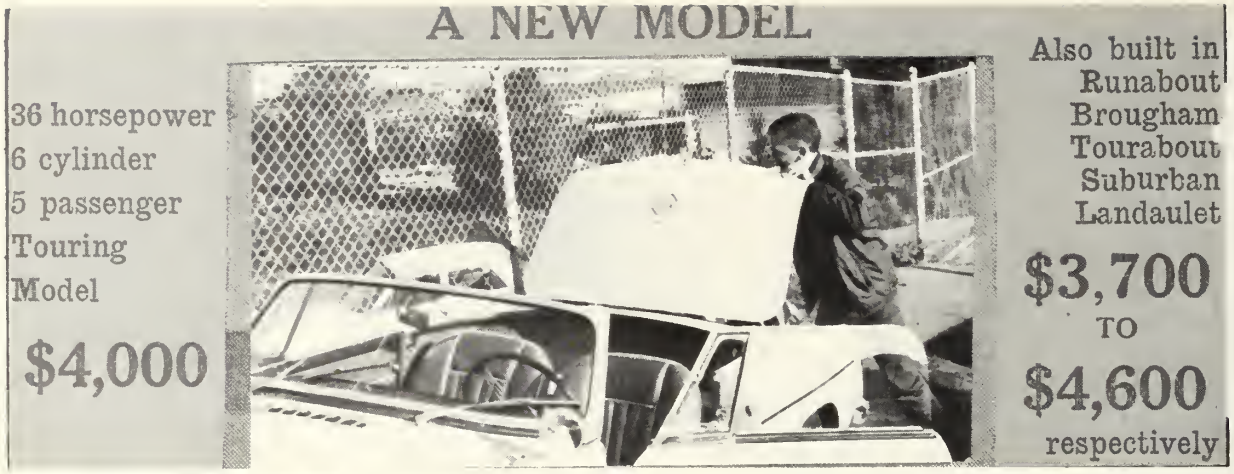
I, Rick Shea, will to Dave Quiros my "drawer", to Gary Balestin my ability to drive, to the LW Track Team my legs-they need them, and to the next Civics class my interest in Doc's speeches.

I, Niel Stipanich, will my seat directly in front of Doc Kelley, where I have sat attentively watching City College's P.E. classes play football for two years, to any history or civics student, my slightly banged locker and jiggled lock to Martin Ritchie, and last my sense of humor to Joe Perse, as if his wasn't enough.

I, Richard Tamler, will to Mr. Perse a mouthful of funny jokes to be used only in the event that the Chem Lab freezes over.

I, David White, being of harried and frustrated mind do hereby will Fogg, Morps, and all the other characters together with the scenes and dialogue of my ill-begotten play, whose name shall be nameless, to Broadway, The Actor's Workshop, Lick-Wilmerding, or the incinerator, depending on the highest bidder.

I, Peter Youtz, being of sound mind, teeth, leave said re-enforced teeth to Wick in the hope that his bite might become as bad as his bark.



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DIPLOMACY as a CAREER for YOUNG AMERICANS

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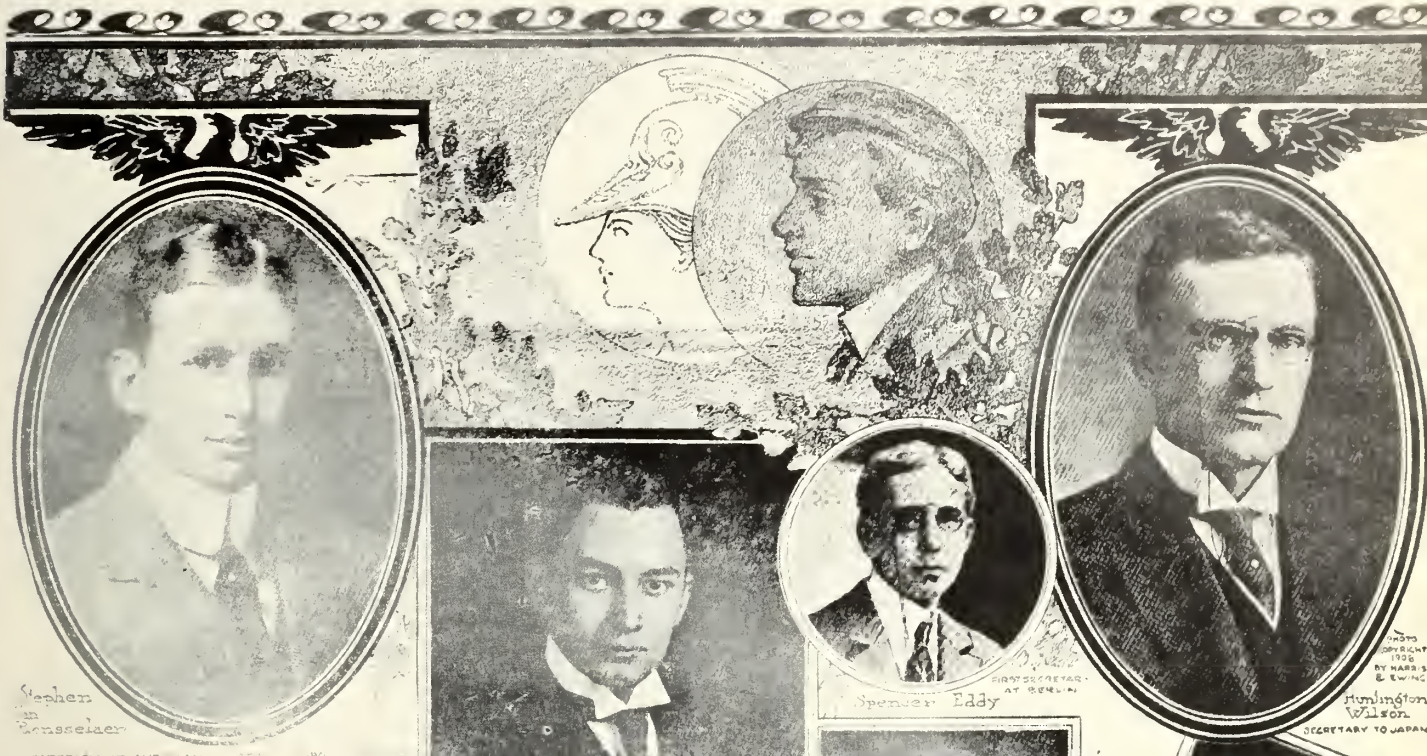

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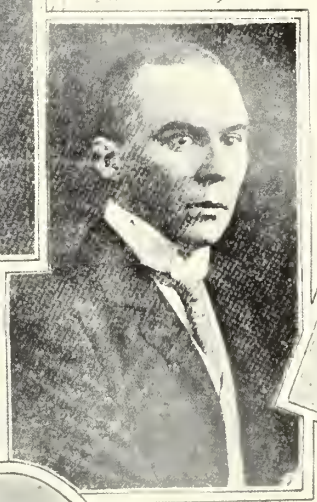

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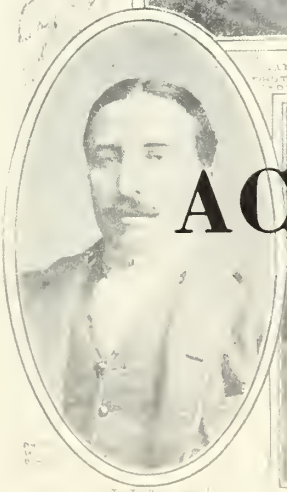

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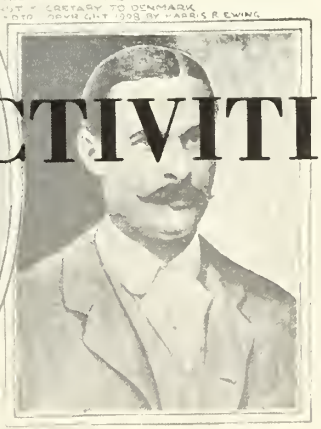

Ridgely Carter
SECRETARY UNITED STATES EMBASSY LONDON

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Champion Woman Mountain Climber

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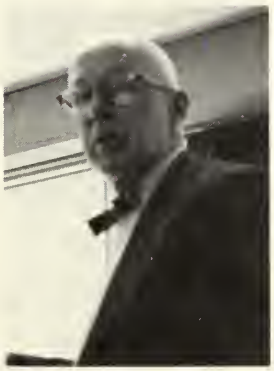

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BOSTON FIRM MEMBERS CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Local Postal Inspectors Detect Scheme to Swindle Through Mail

The vigilance of the postal ... in the San Francisco office ... the postal officials in Worcester ... of the advertisements of the ... manufacturing company of that ... resulted in the arrest of two ... the members of that firm yesterday ... Boston on a charge of using the mail in furthering a scheme to defraud. Advertisements were inserted ... several newspapers in California ... a valuable four piece silver ... to those who would succeed ... a puzzle. The puzzle was very ... and the prizes were said to be valuable.

In reply to the answers which were ... the writer was informed ... in order to secure the valuable prize it would be necessary to send $1.35, which was the cost of packing and expressing the prize.

George M. Rogers and Eugene M. ... were the members of the firm who were arrested by the eastern postal inspectors. The postal authorities in this city learned that the silver ... was not worth the $1.35 and while the amount involved to the individual ... was small the profits to the firm would be tremendous should their replies be numerous. Joe P. ... Johnston, inspector in charge of the San Francisco district, directed the investigation.

SYNAGOGUE IN MISSION WILL BE DEDICATED

Congregation B'nai David and Micvah Israel Will Have Novel Features

The synagogue of the congregation B'nai David and Micvah Israel in Nineteenth street, between Valencia and Guerrero, the first Jewish synagogue to be constructed in the Mission, will be formally dedicated next Sunday afternoon, August 30. The dedication of this synagogue will mark an epoch in Jewish circles in this city. The cornerstone of the edifice was laid April 19, 1908.

One of the features of the new synagogue will be the school on the ground floor. A large assembly hall, which will be let free is another feature.

The committees in charge are as follows:

Building committee—A. Sugarman, chairman; ... M. Rashael, Rev. ... L. Abrams.

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California's State Fair

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Famed Trotting Track Will Be Closed

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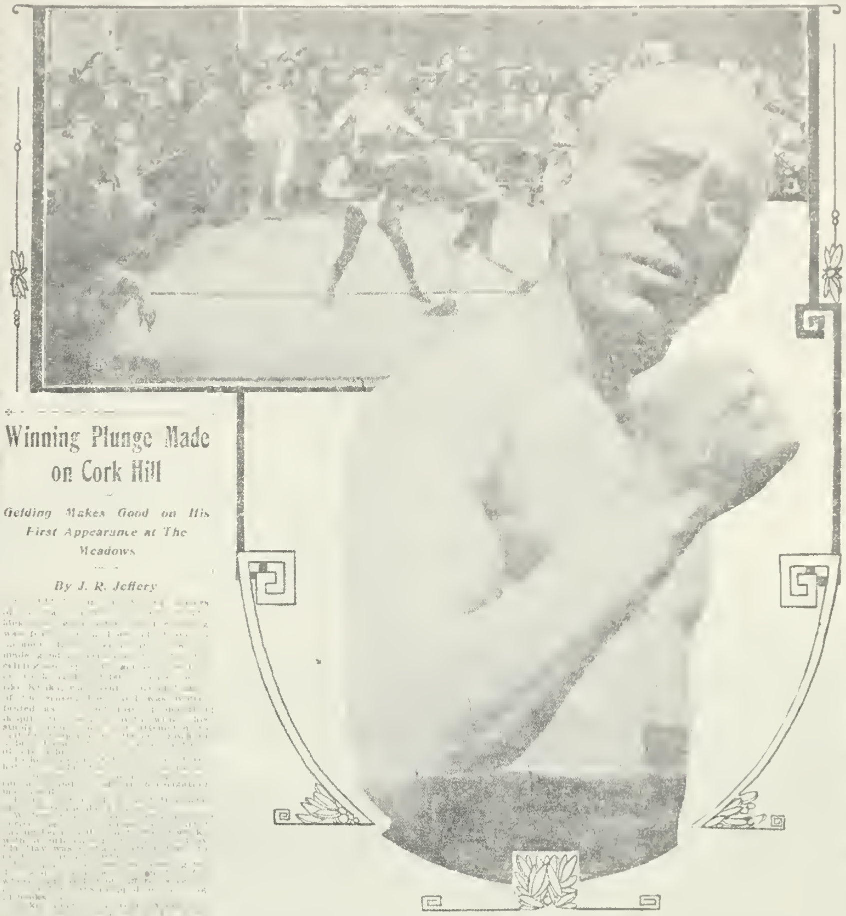

Baltimore fighter, long the premier in his class, and a snapshot taken yesterday while he was engaged in a lively bout with Fred Landers in an improvised ring.

Winning Plunge Made on Cork Hill

Gelding Makes Good on His First Appearance at The Meadows

By J. R. Jeffery

Seattle Selections

BY J. R. JEFFERY

First race—Anna May, Miss Fairbanks, Abbey.

Second race—Friese, El Pavo, Lady Quality.

Third race—Gracious Dame, Boutou, John Lyle.

Fourth race—Fern L, Tougee, Gypsy King.

Fifth race—King of Mist, Colonel Warwick, Stormin.

Sixth race—Silver Stocking, Sugarmaid, Kerry.

Fort Erie Selections

BY NEW YORK TELEGRAPH

First race—Emperor William, Cowillo, Joe Nolan.

Second race—Jolly, Elizabeth Harwood, Gerrymander.

Third race—Honest, Joe Gaitens, May Celle.

Fourth race—Lady Anne, Lens, St. Jeanne.

Fifth race—Mamie Gallagher, Arabesque, Delestrome.

Sixth race—Geneva S, Aunt Rose, Mollilux.

Seventh race—Dr. Lee Huffman, Estella C, Solon Shingle.

Fort Erie Races

HOLY INNOCENTS CHURCH GIVES BIG BENEFIT

Splendid Entertainment Given in Mission Parish to Raise Funds

Baseball Notes

Guy Burns Rides Rings Around Dugan

John A. Mallon Turns Form Somersault

SPORTS

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There is scarcely any one, no matter how vigorous and healthy, who does not need a tonic sometimes. Little physical irregularities upset the system, the appetite fails, digestion is poor, the body feels tired and worn out and other unpleasant symptoms give warning that the system is disordered and needs assistance to ward off, perhaps, some serious sickness or ailment. S. S. S. is recognized everywhere as the best of all tonics, nature's medicine, made entirely of healing, cleansing, invigorating roots and herbs, a systemic remedy without an equal. S. S. S. has the additional value of being the greatest of all blood purifiers. It ... circulation of the blood, rids the body of that tired, worn-out feeling, improves the appetite and digestion, and brings about a return of health to those whose systems have been weakened or depleted. S. S. S. acts more promptly and pleasantly than any other medicine, and those who are run down ... should commence its use at once. It will thoroughly purify the blood and tone up the system. S. S. S. is ... a systemic remedy because it is free from minerals; it may be used without harmful results by persons of any age, and no ... effects ...

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

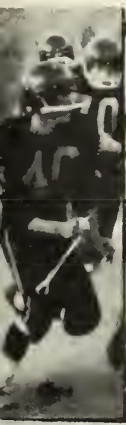
Football-wise, 1965 was a rebuilding year at Lick. The Tigers, very ably coached by Jack Burgett and Al Maranai, though undermined by small turnout and inexperience, none-the-less displayed rugged spirit throughout the season.

After grinding out a tough 6-0 victory over Oceana in their initial contest, the Bengals were simply overwhelmed by the size and experience of the rest of the league and could not post another digit in the win column.

Scores, however, were not always indicative of Lick's brand of football; Lick played its finest football during its worst defeat. Outscored by S.R.M.A. 46-0 in the first half, the Tigers came back to completely outplay and outscore the Cadets in the second half, limiting Northern California's leading scorer and rusher, Mel Barah, to only twelve yards and zero points.

In the midst of defeat, the Bengals had their individual stars. Pete Richards, who was the team's leading scorer from his position of linebacker, kept alive a family tradition of tough, dependable football and a "never-say-die" attitude. George Miers, who engineered Lick to its only victory, played out the last three games despite injuries. It may be noted here that the coaches elected Pete Richards as a member of the All Bay Counties League team, and George Miers was elected honorable mention. Linemen such as Rick Levy, Gary Balestin, Don Fowler, and Larry Wrockloff always hit as hard at the final gun as they did at the opening kick-off. If there is any glory, it should not be limited to those few, for they only exemplify the spirit and attitude of the rest of the club. This same spirit has made the Bengals champions, and with sixteen returning, the chances are good of a grid championship next year.

Faces and Scenes



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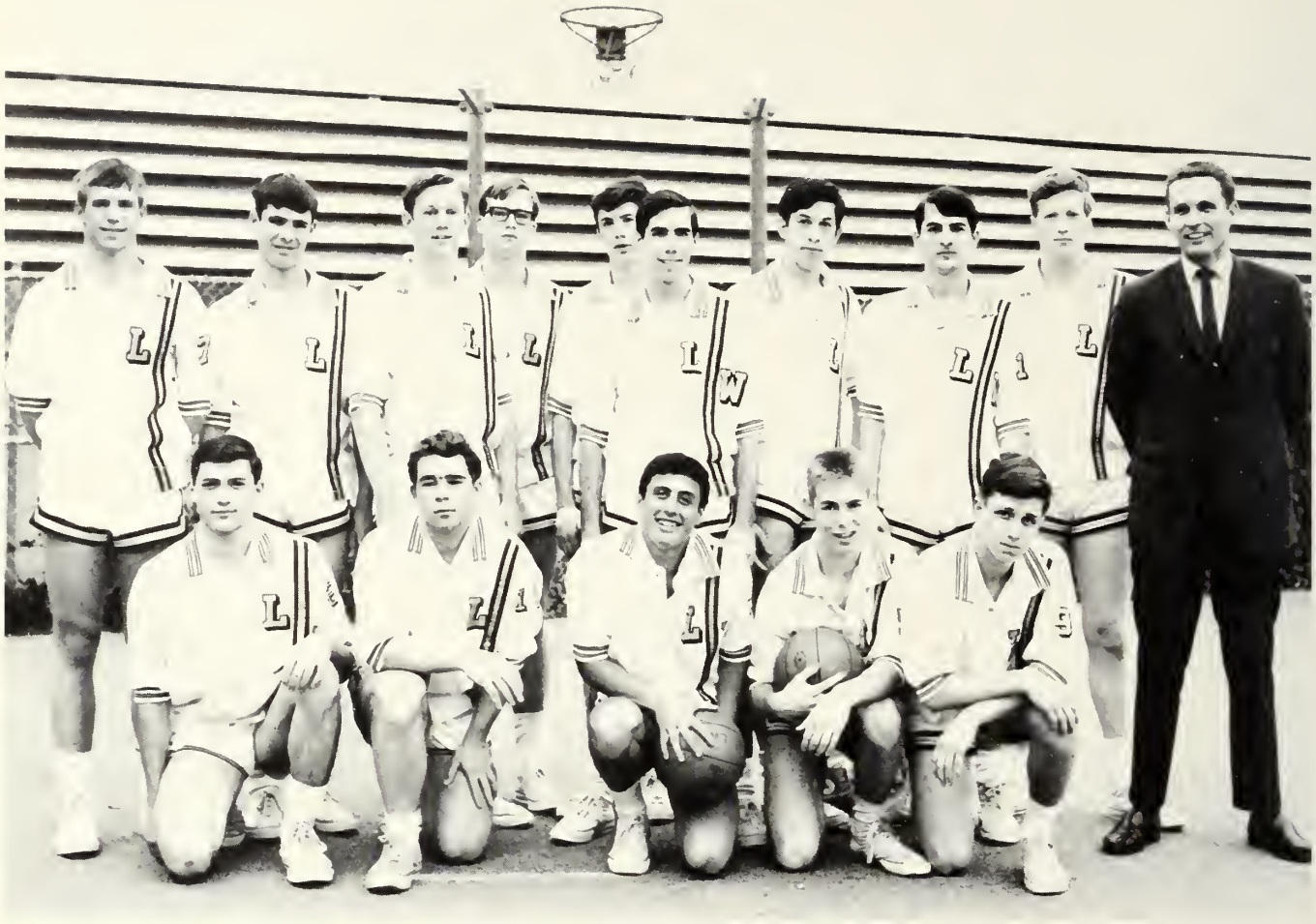

Standing: John Cowen, Ron Friedman, Joel Black, Steve Douglas, Gene Conti, Rick Shea, Rick Leonard, Keith Donoghue, Mike Veuve, Coach George Hall. *Kneeling:* Alan Marks, Bill Peters, Mike Blumlein, Doug Whitener, Josh Reichert.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

1966 was a basketball year at Lick. It provided the Varsity Tigers with their fourth straight championship and further contributed to the phenominal record of Coach Hall. (George Hall has coached 8 teams, won 7 championships, 1 second place, and amassed an overall league record of 88-8.)

But to say that this was just "another championship" would be criminal. The Bengals of 1966 took the championship and generally played the game in a fashion never before seen at Lick. They were a tough, clutch, and classy team, who, after beating top-seeded South City in overtime, went on to sweep the next 17 games in a row. This purge included a perfect 12-0 cleaning of the league, something which no other Lick team has done.

As a team, Lick averaged 78 points a game, and held the opposition to 47, highest and lowest in the league, respectively. The offense was led by the incomparable Joel Black. Said to be among the best in the State, Black lived up to every praise. In 26 games he scored 735 points for an average of 28.2 points a game, highest in Northern California. Joel's greatest day came when singlehandedly massacred St. Vincent's, scoring a fantastic 72 points to set a new State individual scoring record.

But to say that this was a one man team would be sheer fallacy. Mike Veuve and Rick Leonard were tough and aggressive in their own right, and along with Black and John Cowen, pulled in an uncanny amount of rebounds. Think of steady, dependable basketball and you will think of Doug Whitener. Think of clutch scoring and you think of Josh Reichert. These six, plus a tough bench of players (many of whom would start on any other club), made Lick a Bay Area basketball powerhouse. This is borne out in the fact that they were invited to two tournaments.

In post-season recognition, Black received unanimous 1st team All-Bay Counties League, Veuve second team, and Leonard and Reichert each took third team honors.

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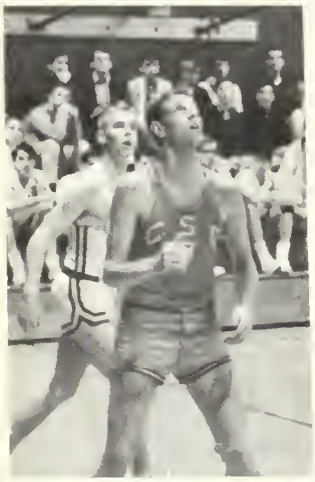

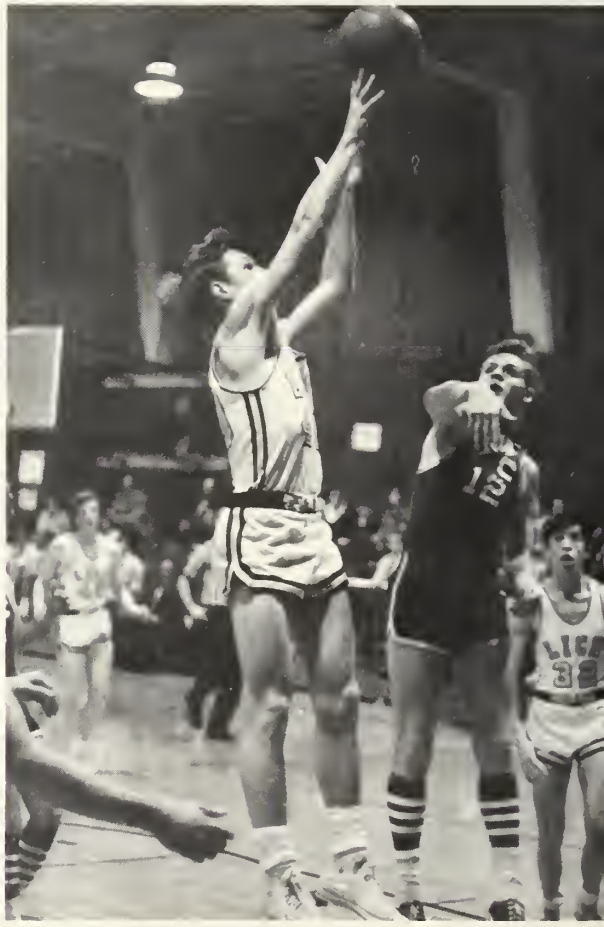

Coach, Mr. R. Penn. *Top Row:* A. Silver, C. Ashford, W. Ashford. *Middle Row:* C. Doughty, J. Miller, D. Gibbs, R. Figari, D. Quinn, J. Goldman. *Front Row:* B. Gibbs, R. Del Valle, S. Silen, H. McKinney, T. Culp, P. Vardara.

SWIMMING

Each year, the swimming team has been plagued with two nagging problems. The first is that Lick does not have a swimming pool making it very difficult to produce a championship team. Secondly, there is a lack of "B" swimmers. However, the Tigers do have the ability and the experience to bring home a BCL crown.

Wes Ashford, his brother Clint, Miller, Dave Gibbs, T. Culp, Chip McKinney, John Goldman, and others make up a strong and most formidable Varsity team.

Despite their problems, Mr. Penn's Bombers have already smashed Petaluma High as well as Woodrow-Wilson and are out to take the league. It is in swimming also that the Tigers are seeking another BCL championship.

Standing: M. Popovac, P. Rapoport, A. Marks, D. Rapoport, R. Orloff, C. Engmann, M. Ritchie, Coach Bill Morgan, N. Stipanich. *Kneeling:* W. Secrest, K. Moore, J. Knox, F. Robbins, N. Kaufman. *Absent:* M. Blumlein, C. Morgan, G. Miers, R. Levy, A. Marks, D. Zelinsky.

BASEBALL

The 1966 Varsity Baseball team is a team to watch. The only team in the Bay Counties League to beat champion Menlo last year, the Tigers are deep in the three essentials to bring home a pennant--talent, good coaching, and a winning attitude.

The coaches themselves are former Lick baseballers--Bill Morgan (Class of '63) and Skip Green (Class of '62). These two men have brought with them an attitude of winning as well as a tough practice schedule. By the time the Bengals hit the BCL, they'll already be mowing down opposition.

This is a club filled with experience. Lick has infielder Nate Kaufman, Charlie Morgan, Jim Knox, and Niel Stipanich returning, as well as a pair of comeback catchers, Martin Ritchie and Mike Blumlein. In the outfield, Wayland Secrest, George Miers, and Rick Levy are all back for another shot. Newcomers King Moore, Mike Popovac, Frank Robbins, Dave Zelinsky, and Al Marks are all players with tough Junior Varsity experience under their belts.

But the most important department, pitching, is where the Tigers are strongest. The brothers Rapoport, Dave and Phil, along with a new package from Chicago, Mike Engmann, make up a feared and formidable staff.

So far, the Tigers are off to a quick start, getting their first blood against O'Connel and winning 7-2. This could be the year.

Back Row: L. Schulman, J. Kerner, E. Colloff, Mr. Malcolm (Mgr.) Coach George Hall. *Middle Row:* H. Landon, J. Levin, R. Tahir, A. Wilson, P. Youtz. *Front Row:* D. Massie, S. Rosenberg, J. Rosenman, G. Hill.

TENNIS

Lick has had a championship tennis team for five years; this year looks no different. With five returning players, Pete Youtz, Andy Wilson, Russ Tahir, and Jim Kerner plus the ability of "rookie" Jim Levin, Lick figures to finish the season as a champion once again.

Lick has done extremely well in its first three matches. The Bengals swooped over Crestmoor and St. Ignattius with game scores of 7-0 and 5-0 respectively. Pete Youtz leads the way, winning both of his matches. Youtz showed ability by defeating one of the highest ranked players in the area in the match with St. Ignatius with the scores 6-1 and 6-1. Andy Wilson won both matches with fantastic poise and grace until, when jumping over the net to shake hands with the loser, he tripped and landed on his face. These two matches have shown that Lick is well on its way to another championship.

The first three matches of the season have shown the tremendous versatility and depth Lick has achieved. Against Woodrow Wilson High School, Lick emerged victorious playing five netmen with little or no experience. The two freshmen, David Massie and Stu Rosenborg have lost only three individual games in two matches. In these three matches Lick has not fielded the same nine players.

Returning players, new players, improved players, excellent results and fantastic versatility and depth all point to another championship for the Lick-Wilmerding tennis team.

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Top Row: R. Pope, D. Fowler, C. Brochard, L. Lindblom, J. McDowell. *Second Row:* Coach Thomas, P. Richards, E. Hintzpeter, J. Walsh, R. Zimmerman, P. Kitchell. *Front Row:* M. Citret, A. Poon, P. Shea, K. Moore, B. Berger, R. Griggs.

SOCCER

Top Row: D. Fisher, S. Kirkpatrick, S. Davidson, R. Selix, D. Dorfer, A. Bates, S. Blumlein, D. Dreyer. *Middle Row:* R. Grunwald, C. Clemetson, J. Wedell, C. Brochard, T. Gale. *Bottom Row:* J. Stevens, J. Kerner, J. Swent, A. Scharlach. *Absent:* K. Moore.

"B" BASKETBALL

Standing: P. Rapoport, M. Citret, R. Figari, D. Eandi, M. Popovac, Coach Marcus. *Kneeling:* R. Pope, E. Wildenradt, M. Bernstein, A. Splice. *Absent:* A. Pampanin, A. Stamps, R. Tahir, D. Messinger.

"C" BASKETBALL

Standing: E. Wildenradt, S. Selix, W. Figarani, S. Blumlein, Coach Marcus. *Kneeling:* F. Amorose, J. Curtis, P. Adams, D. Presson, R. Alden.

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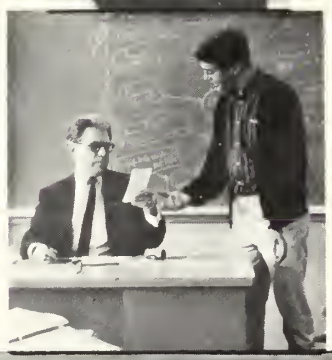

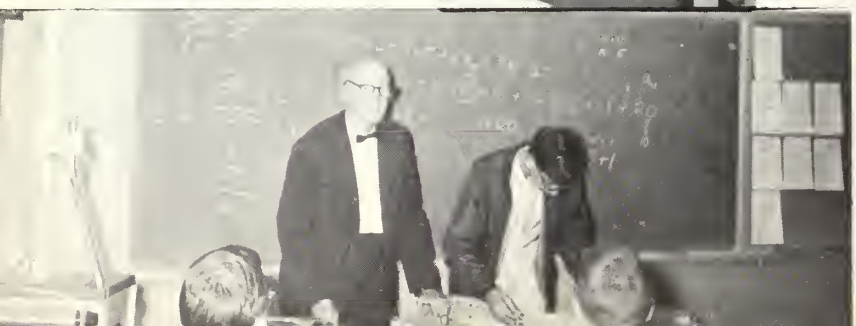

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank my entire staff for its relentless cooperation and hard work in creating this yearbook. I would like to express my particular gratitude to David Conway for his work on the activity shots and also Jim Knox for his excellent job as Business Manager. I would also like to thank Mr. Penn for his sports photos and especially for his invaluable advice and help in carrying out the theme of the 1966 TIGER.

We, the TIGER Staff, sincerely hope that we have achieved our aim and that this yearbook will continue to relate to you the true spirit of Lick-Wilmerding.

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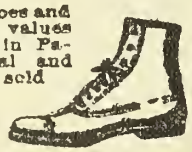

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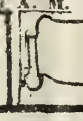

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